PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1891.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## JAY TOO PREVIOUS.

Gould Strikes a Snag in His Third which the public may form its own optnion. Track L Scheme.

Columbus Avenue Shoemaker Donnelly's Daughter Stopped by the Police.

But He, Is Going Right Ahead on Third Avenue Relaying the Sneaked Express Track.

Jay Gould has struck a snag in his threetrack elevated railroad scheme.

Apparently anticipating favorable action by the Rapid Transit Commissioners, or else proceeding on the assumption that the Manhattan Railroad Company already owns the streets and that asking the Commission's permission is simply a perfunctory matter, a mere matter of form which the Company is willing to concede while proceeding to do as it chooses, the his arm and was scratched. She called for Company began building a third track on Co.

The third track was being built in the same monner that one was built on Third avenue. setween Sixty-seventh and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets.

Men and machinery have been at work or building sidings, the Company says, for the purpose of shifting cars to facilitate traffic, but | stairs. reality the sidings when completed would make a continuous track. The cross girders connecting the track structure have already been replaced by heavy lattice girders, supporting longitudinal girders for a third track. Work was going on swimmingly and the Company was congratulating itself on its suc cess in sneaking the much desired third track when, Saturday morning, the police stepped orders from Headquarters, which Inspector Byrnes had received from Mayor

The company's success in sneaking a third track on a large part of its Third avenue line does not give the greatest confidence in the effectual stoppage of work on Columbia

How the law was evaded on Third avenue is now well known. There the Company began to build sidings, first between one station and hen another, until finally it formed one continuous connection from Eaxty-seventh street

It was all in the interests of the dear, good public, and on this flimsy pretense the law was disregarded just the same as it was being done on Columbus avenue on the Sixth avenue

Until recently this third track on Third avenue was used simply as a storage track for

The Company now finds that it is cheaper to store their cars chewhere and use the track for traffic during rush hours and if need be during other hours of the day.

To support the proposed heavy traffic on this

out by laying down light rails. Finally when the "sidings" formed a continuous track, the company gradually threw off the mask and began running its express trains on the middle track from Nineteenth street to Sixth-seventh street, obtaining a straight run of nearly two miles.

But the light rails were too light for expres trame-it was not safe to run at the speed it is desired these trains should attain on such ligh ratis. This railroad company is expert in light rails with heavy rails was begun in the same manner that the Company built its third track on this line and was building on the fixth avenue line.

Work was begun at different places between Ninety-ninth and Sixth-seventh streets, taking up the light ratis and spiking down the heavie ones in their places. There was no haste about it-workmen replacing rails all along this part of the line would attract public attention. So the heavy rails were speaked down, until new the middle track is almost completely land with them.

The breaks in the line are still noticeable however, and the difference in size between the light and heavy rails is so great that he who rides may see. It is so apparent that the object of the Company becomes as plain as the

two sizes of rails. This middle track is no longer a " siding." It is now an express track, and the only matte left for conjecture is when the Company will have succeeded in aneaking an express track

the whole length of the line. All that is necessary is a few mor \* sidings.

The middle track between Ninety-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets is at it used as a "siding." Long times of empty

cars are stored on it at night. Will the Company, as soon as it has its third track below begin to lay heavy rails above and run its express trains on that track also?

It would be a desirable arrangement, and apparently as practicable as it now is to run express trains on the third track below Ninetyhth street.

True, there is a station between the tracks at Ninety-ninth street, but it is a simple matter to switch around the station, and an express track from One Hundred and Twenty-nigth to sixty-seventh street will not likely be despised by the Manhattan Railroad, even if it cannot sarry out the scheme any further downtown When saked for a statement in explanation of Company's peculiar movements, Vice President Gallowsy, of the Elevated Railroad,

"Who talks of defying the law? (this depreesting(y). Why, young man, we pay the best sawyers in the city for advice to avoid that

resy thing,"
"Why, the improvements we are making to road-necesfre solely for the benealt of the road-nece sary repairs. We are erecting new girders

simply to reinforce the structure-simply to einforce the structure, that's all." "And the tracks, what are they being laid

"Why, for sidings, turnouts, &c. "But it's against the law to build a third ack without the consent of the authorities?" Building a siding is not building a third rack, and what good is a third track without station to land passengers 7 Our charter lives us the right to build sidings and turnouts. Programme of the Several Events Remarkable Utterances of Rev. Drs. Ve don't have to ask permission." As to whether it was customary for railroad

rporations to take up light and comparaively inexpensive rails on "sidings" and rethem with heavy rails coating nearly twice as much, the Vice-President did not

# a Witness Against Him.

In the Brooklyn Court of Sessions, this morn ing Henry Donnelly was placed on trial for murder in the first degree in killing his wife this and Judge Morrow should wis. He has The murder was committed in the home of

Donnelly's married daughter, Margaret Lawson, 10 Columbia place. On the night before the murder, Donnelly learned that his wife was to visit their daughter, and he went there and remained all night. Early in the morning Mrs. Donnelly arrived, and husband and wife engaged in a quarrel.

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Lawson heard Donnelly exclaim: "Will you return and live with me?" Her mother refused, and Donnelly raised a knife in the air. Mrs. Lawson graphed

Donnelly shook her off, and a moment later she saw her mother stagger and fall to the floor. She ran out and notified the police. When she came back her mother isy dead,

Donnelly was in the kitchen. Policeman Roden, of the Congress street station, came to Columbus avenue above Fifty-ninth street the scene shortly afterward, and as he wa entering the building Donnelly came down-

"I suppose I am the man you are after," he said. "Take me down."

Mrs. Lawson, Donnelly's daughter, is one of the principal witnesses against him. She told her lite and had left her husband on that ac ount. He had often threatened to kill her. The Coroner found that Donnelly had stabbe his wife twice, once in the breast and once it

the abdomen; either wound would have been After Donnelly was arrested the police found the murderous knife, which was of the kind ed by shoemakers, in the stove. He had also thrown into the fire two razors.

The morning session was devoted to outsining a jury.

## AN ILLINOIS PRODICY.

### Four-Year-Old Girl Who Can Read Through Dominoes and Cards.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD 1 four-year-old daughter of Lincoln Hamline residing near here, is a prodigy. She is able dominous by looking at the backs of them, or she will select from the set any number saked for, all the dominous being turned face downward and thoroughly mixed un, if one has been slipped out of the set without her knowledge, and it is called for, she will quietly reply that the number is missing.

The child cannot count from one to six, nt will announce the spots thus: "Two To support the proposed heavy traffic on this track the old 55-pound rails are being replaced by 90-pound steel rails.

When this third track was constructed the When this third track was constructed the pretense of being simply a "siding" was carpretense of being siding" was carpretense of being siding was carpretense of be

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Redfields would like to hear from all nines under fourteen years of age. Address T. Hennessey, 339 East Thirtieth street. SEV East Thirtieth street.

Will the manager or captain of the Eagles, of
Harlem, please send his address to John Hennessey,
113 Hast Treaty-inith street.

The "X L." Baseball Club would like to hear from
all clubs in the pantaloon business. Address J.
Davis, care Carwaiho & Herboth, 42 and 45 flond

Two good players between seventeen and eighteen rears of age, formerly of the Oakdales, would like to join some good team. Address F. E. O'Hars, 181 Hart street, Brooklyn. The Young Pallandes would like to arrange for a ame on Memorial Day with any clob whose players re under lifteen years of age. Address Henry G. sat, 878 Eleventh accume.

Cast, N'S Kieventh avenue.

The Wheelock Baseball team would like to arrange games with all teams in the piano trade for attribay afternoons and heidays. Address A. G. iolat, 632 Kast One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

The Travis Baseball Club have Memerial Day tternoon) open and would like to hear from some ood uniformed club giving a suntable gearantee. ddress John McCutchen, Spring street, Psekskill,

Address John McCutchen, Spring street, Peekskill, N. Y.

The Moroccos would like to hear from all nines under fitteen years of a.e., They have Memorial Day open, Address J. F. Donohue, jr., 518 West Forty-third street.

The verkville Baseball Club wants games from out-of-town clubs for July 18 and 25 and the lest three Saturdays in August. Address, Vorsville Baseball Club, 163 East kighty-sixth street.

The Union Baseball Club, of High Bridge, is open to receive challenges from cinbs with players averaging egitics years of age for Saturday afternoon and Sunday games. Address, William Curen, Union Baseball Club, Og-len avenue and Union street, High Bridge, New York.

The Alpine Club won'd like to hear from nines between eighteen and twenty-one years of age. The players are: J. Condon, c.; O. Moffett, b.; J. Moffett, h.; T. McNaily, 2b.; W. Barke, Sh.; A. Regh, a.; W. Miver, c.f.; W. Campbell, r.f., and S. Dwyer, Li. Address James Condon, captain, 359 East Treaty-second.

The Prospect Baseball Club have organized for the coming sesson, and would be pleased to hear run all nuce between the ages of sixteen and ghiteen years. They have May 30 open for two muss. Address U. J. PHrien, 141 Humann arenue,

The Standards, champions of Harlem, have on the standards, champions of Harlem, have on the standards of the

Honschel, c. f.

The Levoz, jra., of Harlem, would like to hear
from all utnes with players about exteen years of
age for Sunday and boliday games. They have
Memorial Day open, and would like to arrange to
two games with a good team. Address William J.
Egeo. 200 West One Handred and Seventteenth

threef.

The Riverside Juniors (formerly the Amsterdams have organized for the season with the following players: O. Bennett, e. T. Bailer, p. J. Bentler, p. A. Bretter, de, R. E. Bennett, f. f. k. Attick, f. and M. Bennett, f. f. blute and Metira-

am substitutes.
The Young Canaryville Basebail Club have reoranized for the season with the following players: J.
turphy. + F. Hilles, p. G. O'Canner, D. I.
turphy. + S. Hilles, p. G. O'Canner, R. I.
And Canary, D. J. W. Stafford, Sh. J. O'Conner, S. S.
And Canary, I. J. J. Ches, r. J., and J. Nacille,
J. They would like to hear from all clubs under
trees reary of age to play Sunday games. Accessed to the Canary of the Canary Canary, R. C.
They would like to hear from all clubs under
trees C. O'Conner, 162 Conners street, Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittsburg, Branklyn at Cleveland, New York at Chicag

### POINTERS ON THE RACES. BOGMAS LOSING THEIR GRIP. THIRD WEEK OF THE TIE-UP. VEENDAM SAFE IN PORT. FOR SHOOTING HER LOVER.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

This is a sort of extra day at Gravesend. there being no stake events on the card. The leign to reply. It is a point, however, on races have filled well, yet they contain a poor lot of horses, and it is not probable that they will attract any very large crowd of visitors. ON TRIAL FOR DEATH'S CHAIR The track will be fast and dry. The best race on the card seems to be the first, in which

not probable that he will start. The writer, even if Tournament should go, believes that Longstreet will win, as he has all the best of the weights. If Tournament starts he may be second. If not, then Flavia should e second and Neille Bly third.

The second race is at a mile and a quarter. Judge Morrow and Prince Royal meet in shown better than the Prince. senorita should

The third race is for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs. Spinalong ought to win, as on his public performances he far outclasses Gambler may be second and Airplant may be third. The fourth race is at a mile and a furlong.

Algernon ought to win easily if he runs up to the form he showed in his last race. Portchester ought to be second. India Rubber may beat the others. The fifth race is at five and a helf furiongs. Recess ought to win, with Circular, as the

Affinity colt is now called, second. Arnica may be third. The sixth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, may go to lloodium. Masterlode may be sec ond and Kingsbridge may beat the others.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these First Race—Longstreet, Fisvia, Second Race—Prince Royal, Senorita, Judge

orrow.
Turd Race—Spinatong, Gambler,
Fourth Race—Chatham, Algernon. Fourth Race—Chatham, Algernon Fifth Race—Recess, Arnica, Sixth Race—Kingsbridge, Virgle. From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Longstreet, Tournament, Second Race—Prince Royal, Judge Morow. Taird Race—Ninone, Annie Queen, Fourth Race—Aligernon, Believue, Fifth Race—Disappointment, Gulity, Sixth Race—Virgie, Hoodium.

First Race—Longstreet, Tournament, Second Race—Judge Morrow, Prince Royal, Third Race—Spinalong, Plattery, Fourth Race—Algernon, India Rubber, Fitta Race—Recess, Circular, Sixth Race—Ozone, Virgie.

First Race-Longstreet, Tournament, Second Race-Judge Morrow, Prince Royal, Facond Hace—Judge Morrow, Frince Third Hace—Spinalong, Fred Lee. Fourth Race—Algernon, Portonester. Fifth Race—Receas, Airstatt. Sixth Race—Kerr, Masterlode.

### CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

e	First Race. Sweepstakes, with \$1,000 adder ponalties and allowances; one mile.
	Index. Lb. Index. L
	(13) Longstreet, 129 11† Nelije Bly 10
Ô	5 St. John 114 - Donohue
f	5 Charley Post, 115 (4) Flavia
i	16* Frontense 110 - Charndala 6
r	5 St John 114 — Donohue 116 — Thorndale 1 — Thorndale 1 — Valetta 105 — San Juan 1
ď	
ě.	Second Race. Handicap sweepstakes, wir
	\$1,000 added; mile and a quarter.
ø	(11) Prices Repai, 125 — Montague 10 (1986) J'dge Morrow 122 4 The Forum 10 13 * canorita 114 15 Lavinta Beile 9 — Come to Taw 108 988 Kleve 15 Kenwood 108 22 B. R. Million 8
	10 deposits 114 16 Tantata Dalla 1
	- Come to Taw 108 GSS Klave
131	15 Kenwood 105 22 B B Million 8
ò	
ř	olds, with \$1,000 added; penalties; five and a ha
ė	furiongs.
8	H Temple 118 42 Comple 11
d	20 Blurard 118 19+ Ninone 13
	20 Fred Lee 118 7 Fightery 11
	20 Happy John., 118, 12 Annie Queen 11
é	- Goldways. 120 1 Temple
i	
•	year-olds, with \$1,000 added; allowances; mile an

14 Chatham	109	G' Algernon	107
14 Chatham	109	G' Algernon	107
15 India Rubber	15	G Masher	107
15 India Rubber	15	G Masher	107
16 India Rubber	15	G Masher	107
17 India Rubber	15	G Masher	107
18 India Rubber	15	G Masher	107
18 India Rubber	108	G Masher	108
19 India Rubber	108	108	108
108 India Rubber	108	108	
108 India Rubber	108	108	
108 India Rubber	108	108	
109 India Rubber	108	108	
109 India Rubber	108	108	
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109 India Rubber	108	108	
109 India Rubber	108		
109			

Louisville Post-Selling. First Race, Longstreet, \$30; Tournament, \$18; eveller, Flavia, San Juan, Nellie Bly, \$3 each Race. - Prince Royal, \$30; Judge Mor-4; Senorita, \$10; Lavina Belle, \$6;

24; Senorias Si sach; Hace. Spinalong, \$30; Fred Lee, \$21; Hace. Spinalong, \$30 Fred Lee, \$21; Gambier, \$1 cach; Nimone, Temple. \$4 Goldware, Flattery, Airplant, \$3 each ; Goldware, Flatter, Airpiant, \$5 each; re, \$7 each; pooling on the fourth race, the first Race, Recess, Circular, \$15 each; Airt, \$10; Tampa, Arnica, \$6 each; Preston B., 17. Detroit, \$7 each; Beld, \$6; th Race, Kingshridge, \$15; Forest King, Intil Jim, Kern, \$10 each; Masteriod, Hoodium, \$5; Virgle, Vivid, \$4 each; others, and

SWEET NOTES FAR APART. Busy and Profitable Week for One

New York's Singers. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BUVVALO, May 24. - Clementine Devere the soprano of Dr. Paxton's, in New York City, has worked hard the past week. Last Sunday she sang in church as usual in New York; Monday and Tuesday she sang in Plainfield, N. J.; We-incoder night she was here singing in the May festival; Thurs-

day she sang at the festival in Cleveland. She arrived here again Friday night and rested last night. She charmed the audience at the last May festival concert and took the 11.40 train for New York, where she expected to sing in the church this morning, as u-nai, It is said she has made nearly \$1,500 this week.

Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans Attend Mass INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BIRMINGHAM, Conn., May 24. - The

Noman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the local G. A. R. Post and the Camp of Sons of Veterans attended high mass to-day in the Catholic Church, over which the Stars and Stripes floated during the service. The Hev. Pather Fitin gave them a formal welcome and preached a sermon propared for the oc-casion. In his discourse he said that early

Fire's Damage \$2,000. Fire in Frederick Bombe's house at Ariington and Hale avenues, Brooklyn, did \$2,000 damage this morning.

# Tipsters' Opinions on the Various An Era-Marking Sunday in Ortho- No sign of Truce Between the Lumber The Disabled Steamship Arrives Evidence for the Defense in Pasquelina

dox New York Pulpits-

Bridgman, Parkhurst and Newton.

stev. Dr. C. D'W. Bridgman, who resigned from the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Bapilst Church after thirty years in the pulpit of that faith, is now an Episcopalian in good

and regular standing.

For twenty years when Dr. Bridgman has on the card seems to be the first, in which Longstreet and Tournament are named to go, In view of Tournament's recent lameness it is good wife, who is a Presbyterian, and at the invitation she has quietly arisen and left the church.

Dr. Bridgman resigned because he could no longer teach and practise the close communion sectrines of the Baptist Church nor remain to disrupt his flock. Dr. Bridgman was confirmed yesterday as a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church by

Bishop Potter before the little wooden altar o

the numble Floating Church of Our Saviour, at the foot of Pike street, East River. He was one of a class of twenty-nine candidates, and among them was included Prof. Alfred L. Loomis, for many years a communicant of Dr. Bridgman's fashionable Baptist Church, who thus joins his wife, formerly Mrs.

Prince Morris, in the Episcopal fold. While this climax was being put on this Saptist dissension, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst was hurling a glant ecclesiastical bomb before his congregation of the Madison Square Presbyterian

Church. "We will not be bound by any Confession. nor by the Bible when it appears to go agains hrist's teachings. We will stand firm in the Presbyterian Church if we can—if not, outside f 14," said Dr. Parkhurst, solemniy.

"Show the Church a poor heretic to sniff a and run down, and it is delighted. The Church never admits the facts of science till has to. When the Presbytery decided the other day to try the man whose name you all know (Dr. Hriggs) I saw one of the memoers smile a smile six inches in breadth. There was the same spirit in that smile as there was in the old Christians who to sated hereicos over the fire or tickled their flesh with pincers.

"I object to tying a live church to a dead Caivin—to a man who has been under ground 300 years. It horis must be think that the church

000 years. It hurts me to think that the church which my heart is a anchored to a grav Turning from Dr. Bridgman's renunciation of close communion and his exit from the Haptist Caurch and from the Presbyterian trouble, one counts up the returns to date and find that four dioceses of the Protestant Episcopa Caurch of America have voted against the conditional of the Protestant Episcopa control of the Protestant Episcopa country of America have voted against the conditional of Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, the eminent Boaton theologian, as Bishop of Muses accusetts, twelve other diocese have voted in its layor, while there are vest stay, or well and the protest of the protest

his favor, while there are yet sixty-four to speak.

Meanwhile, Bishop Potter is preparing for the trial of Rev. Dr. Heber Newton for heresy, and Dr. Newton is saying from his pulpits in unmistatiable definice of choron government:

"The Nicene Creed is the chatter of the Church's liberty. It is an amplification of the Abostle's Creed. The Thirty-Nine Articles are but an interpretation of that creed.

"You may read the story of the creation and balloys it. Hisrally, or you may believe in. believe it, literally; or you may believe it evolution and still not violate the Nicen-Creed."

# MERCANTILE'S NEW HOME.

### The Library Doors Opened to the to arrange no settlement with the Board of Public This Morning.

Association, in the new Clinton Hall building n Astor place, was opened to the public this morning. It was an event in the history of this library, which is now one of the most ous, pleasant and complete circula

ing and reference libraries in the world. The two upper floors of the handsome Clin ton Hall building are given up entirely to the making the apartments very lofty and roomy. Although the lower floor of the library is the sixth floor of the building, it is not out of the way, as elevators communicate constantly. The shelving capacity of the fibrary is now 300,000 volumes, which can be readily increased to hold 700,000 volumes. There are

now 235,000 volumes on the shelves, almos York can become a member of the Associalon with all privileges.

The reading-room is one of the features of
the library's new home. It is very light, and
comfortable arm-chairs and commodious tables
give it more the character of a club readingcom. All the latest magazines, periodicals
and newspapers are on hand.

### DEATH OF COL KENDRICK.

Col. Henry Lane Kendrick, one of the oldes and wideat known officers of the regular army, vill be buried Wednesday in the cemetery at the Military Academy, West Point. Funeral services will be held at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning. Col. Kendrick died isst evening, in his roo at the Union League Club, where he has lived since his retirement from the service, to

since his retirement from the service, ten years ago.

The dead officer was born in New Hamp-shire, in Isli. Attwenty he was appointed to West Point, graduating in 1835, in the class with Montgomery Biart, George G. Mease, Henry M. Negley and several others who achieved dustinction. Kenerick was mad-Second Lieutenant in the Second Intanty. He was detailed to a professoranty in the Second Licutemant in the Second Infaniry, He was detailed to a professorable in the Academy, where he remained twelve years, his fought in the fleid during the Mexican War, and on the Plains till 1807, when he was again assigned to West Point, when he was again assigned to West Point, where he remained until 1880, when he retired, after forty-five years' continuous service. Grant, Sherman, Hanoock and Stonewall Jackson were among his pupils.

Heavy Loss by Fire in Montreal. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

MONTREAL, May 24, -A big fire broke ou his afternoon in the business part of the city and is burning yet. Five wholesale tores are partially and one completely partially covered by insurance. The fire extended from St. Faul to Debresolles street. The principal losses are Friedman & Co., the New England Paner Company, Dr. Lorme Bros. & Co., Fratt & Co., Renliac & Co., and Metropolitan Manufacturing Company.

The London & Liverpool Clothing Company Will Retire.
The London & Liverpool Clothing Company. or many years located at Bowery, corner Hester street, will retire from the retail clothing numbers on July 3. Their stock of fine cloth-ing, nats and furnishing goods will be solest about one-half the cost of manufacture. The

# Dealers and Walking Delegates.

Status of the Housesmiths' Big Strike-The Bank Note Printers.

The third week of the lumber embargo, of Walking Delegates by the Lumber Trade

yards, began this morning. Contrary to the expectations of all the pardes concerned, the tie-up is stronger than Hoboken. ever, and both sides appear determined to fight with even greater rigor than has yet though the vessel had an eventful voyage of

Both the Lumber Trade Association and the Board of Walking Delegates would like to set-tie the trouble at once if they could do so on their own terms. Neither side shows any disosition to give in to the demands of the other, and how long they will stand out on these lines is something nobody can find out.

vonderfully well. One dealer said this morning:

"I have seen the lumber dealers try to do laings in concert before, but they always sels parted. falled in their large undertakings because they would not stick together. Their action this several hours search, but the Beigian vessel ime is a surprise."

Lumber yards are tied up tightly, and present about the same appearance to-day that they did a week ago, with the exception that much new tumber has been piled in almost all is lifted.

most as tightly now as it was during the masts and seven watertight bulkheads. 'boycott" of last Summer. Brick dealers tre affected directly by the houseamitts' strike make fifteen knots per hour. She was due as well as by the scarcity of lumber. here on May 16, the day on which she was

Brick continues to come to the wharves along the river fronts, but most of it stays Bricklayers have been injured more than any

hat body any. The Central Strike Committee of the Lumber | Proble, Miss C. Schut, Miss A. T. Scott, Mr. landlers' and Truck Drivers' Union met as Alfons Wile, Mr. W. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. usual at Rosebill Hall, 427 Second avenue, this C. Wilkinson, Miss A. Dewit. corning. The men are very confident of success. They have placed their case in the hands | Roggeveen, who has been an employee of the f the Board of Walking Delegates and will ontinue to await action by the Board.

Very few cases of "sneak" lumber were reported. The Handlers' Union has received substanconfluge their present attitude as long as is steerage passengers. recessify to gain their point. One member

. We have received a benefit contribution BOLLETS ON AN EXCURSION. of \$1,400, which will aid us considerably. hen, too, we have but seventy-five men or the benefit list, and with the men who have the benefit list, and wind the inferent yards. The Fleetwood Club's Outing going for some time."

The Board of Walking Delegates was off cially informed this morning by Secretary E. . Ogden, of the Lumber Trade Association of the action taken by the whole association n Saturday, when it was unanimously voted Delegates except on a basis of "unconditional surrender."

The Board of Delegates will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will probably take some action on the result of the Association's meeting of Saturday. The Advisory Committee of the Lumber Trade Association met at the headquarters, 18

broadway, and are awaiting any advances the Board of Delegates may make. Secretary Orden said to an EVENING WORLD reporter that they had made the first move Island, toward a settlement twice, 'and, as the Del-

wait for them to do something." The housesmiths of this city have now been on strike for twenty-five days, and the situawhen the strike begun.

tlements have been refused by the men.

very great extent by the Sirike of the house- of the boat appeared and stopped the fight, miths. More than nine hundred masons have been forced out of work, and more become men and they were set free die each day. The masons are trying to ar range a settlement between the manufacturer and the men. A member of the Bouseamitauion said this morning: "In all probability joint conference be

ween a committees from the masons, house smiths and manufacturers will be held to-day. ome arrangement will be made, but what on't know. I think that the laside house smiths will return to work on a basis of nine . The outside men will stick out for the eight our day. If we declare the strike off and toen arbitrate afterward, as the manufacturers ould like us to do, they would run up couple of stories more on the various jobs and could fight us for another month. They ar just beginning to feel the pinch now."

and they will receive \$7.40 apiece as strike money this afternoon. There is apparently no change to-day in th aspect of the strike by employees of the American Bank Note Company. debonough said to a reporter that if the men chose to return to work their places were open they did not come the pinces would be filled ov other men.

There are still 1,000 housesmiths on strike

and profess a beltef that the Company cannot OLDEST OF OLD MASONS DEAD.

The men declare they will not return to work

### Judge John P. Hollenback Expires

Near the Ninetteth Mile-Post, SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 BURLINGTOF, Vi., May 25. - Judge John P. Hollenback died here Sunday morning aged

ighty-nine. Judge Hollenback was the oldest Mason in IF you would belong to the 400 drink MORRIER'S CINCIPNATI LAGER.

Under Her Own Steam. Not the Loss of a Man Among Her

Passengers and Crew.

The big Netherlands-American steamship which has resulted from the war on the Board Banks of Newfoundland, arrived in port this Veendam, which was nighted disabled off the Association because of the hoycott on Bucki's ship at 0.15 s. M., and came slowly up the Ray morning. She was sighted off the East Lightunder her own steam, and three hours later

reached her dock at the foot of Fifth street, Capt. Roggeveen reported all safe on board,

sixteen days. The Veendam's main shaft broke, last Thursday week, and she lay helpless until May 16, when the steamship La Flanore, from Antwerp for Baltimore, came in sight.

Capt. Hoggeveen went out to the La Flandre in a small boat and told Capt. Minnes semething nobedy can find out.

The lumber dealers have stood together Veendam and his 600 passengers were exposed. La Flandre towed the Veendam for two days with much difficulty. There was a thick fog, and once the cable which joined the two ves-

> The Veendam found La Flandre egain after took leave of her the next day. The Veendam managed to repair her ma-

The Veendam was formerly the Baitic of the

White Star Line. She is of iron and was built stifted. Contingent trades are being affected to a 3.707 gross tons. She is 420 feet long, 49.9 feet very great extent. The brick trade is tied up beam and 31 feet depth of hold. She has four With her triple expansion engines she can

> sighted dusabled. Most of her saloon passengers are New Yorkers.

Their names are: Miss Martin Ansorge, other class of mechanics by the lumber trou-bles, but as they are not represented in the Board of Walking Delegates, it does not affect brow, Adrian Gips, Carl Gutherz, Emil Riuce, Heinr Nohn, Miss Clara J. Pearne, Miss A. M.

The Veendam is commanded by Capt. A line for years. J. A. Cuypers is her Chie Washington Taylor, Purser; W. Hagenbuck and Mrs. W. Abel, Stewardesses. The crev tial aid so that its members feel encouraged to numbered about ninety men. There were 5%

# Ended in Bloodshed.

The story of an exciting scene on an excursion barge came out in Yorkville Court when Timothy Duffy and James Frawley were

arraigned this morning. Duffy, who is a plumber thirty-two years old and lives at 312 Avenue A, had wounds in his the floor all night and hold her head in her and lives at 312 Avenue a, nau would are right ear, right leg and left side. Frawley, a hands and moan.

\*\*Transport of 234 East Twenty-fourth street. 'I said: 'Way can't you sleep?' and she were not serious, but they had been treated at

Frawley and Duffy are members of the Fleatwood Social Club, a well-known eas side organization, which had its annual excursion yesterday to Sylvan Grove, Staten

Two large barges in the tow of a tug trans

ported the Club and its admirers. The party

was fully five hundred strong and was composed mainly of young men and women The shooting occurred on the barge Annie as tion seems to be just about the same to-day as the tow was passing the north end of Staten Island on the return trip. A free fight took Some of the smaller manufacturers have place on the deck, where dancing was going onagried to take the men back, but the larger Suddenly a tail man rushed up to where firms, like J. B. and J. M. Cornell and the three others were standing and pulling a putol Jackson Architectural Iron Works have as yet fired point blank at them. Other pistols were falled to offer any terms of settlement, but drawn and fired and the meles became genhose which would put the men back to work eral. The two men who were shot fell down. without having gained a point. All such set- Women screamed and fled for shelter and for the moment it seemed as if there The master masons have been affected to a would be more serious trouble, but the officers

> Cut His Throat in a Cell. William Martin, a brakeman, who was locked up in the Oakland avenue station-house in Jersey City, suffering from delirium tre-mens, is dying to-day in the Cit Hospital from cuts in the neck, inflicted by himself with some pieces of a broken tin cup in his cell,

Identified a Suicide. The body of the man who committed suicide by drowning in the Morris Canal, Jersey City, Saturday has been identified as that of Andrew Juanseneck, an Austrian, thirty-two years old. He was temporarily deranged.

Stabbed by His Brother. John Walsh, of 690 First avenue, is suffering

Jan for Pulling a Man's Beard. Thomas Hyan, Thomas Waters and William Gearns, all of this city, were given ten days each by Recorder McDonough, of Hoboken,

insane and Taken to Bellevue. William Gray, aged twenty-one, 424 Wes Twenty-sixth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital early the morning insane.

this morning, for assaulting an old man named August Themm by pulling his flowing bears.

# Robertiello's Trial for Murder.

Probability that the Case Will Not Go to the Jury To-Day.

Hope was faintly depicted in the features of pretty Pasquelina Robertiello when she was brought down to the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning, where her trial for the murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro,

March 2 last, was continued. She took a seat on the extreme east side o the court room before the opening of court, next to Eda Nelson, the accused murderess of her lover, Samuel Post, whose case was set Lawyer blake said this morning that there was a possibility of the defense closing its case

to-day, sithough it was probable that the testinony might go over until to-morrow. Pasquetina, Mr. Blake said, would be called as the last witness in her own behalf. Giuseppe Pierro, brother of the deceased, was recalled by the defense, and swore tha

his mother was still alive and in Italy. This was in rebuttal of the witness's test mony for the prosecution. Adam Sutherland, a West Hoboken blacksmith, swore that Nicolo Pierro worked for

him two years and left his employ the latter The witness was not allowed to tell why Katic Brown, of 3D One Hundred and Tenth

street, had seen all the inmates of 832, where

Rosina Baffa claimed to have cented rooms to Nicolo Pierro for Pasquelina, in January, but had never seen Pasquelina. Mrs. Bridget O'Brien, of 334 East One Hundred and Tenth street, gave similar testimony. Michael Damelto, of 518 East One Unndred and Tenta street, swore that he knew Rosins

until the first Saturday in February. Amidio Spadola, of Newark, knew Rosina Baffa. He met her at 153 Canal street, this

Gluseppe, his brother, and Pasquelina's two sisters were present. He didn't hear Pasquelina make any threats against Nicolo. All she said was:

Gluseppe said to Nicolo: "If what I hear is true, you had better marry Pasquelina. \* Then the party had some beer, there was general good feeling all around and Gluseppe

married.

promised to have the marriage come off the next Sunday. l'asquelina's father came in before the party broks up, but he said nothing about buying a revolver for Pasquetina, On cross-examination the witness said he

had never bought a revolver for Pasquelina, and that he had never seen the weapon that Eilled Nicolo. He was sure Guiseppe was present at the conversation referred to and positively identi-

When her pretty little fifteen-year-old sister Pappina, was called, Pasquelina sobbed aloud and her lawyers' interpreter with difficulty

Papping said that she slept with Pasqueling who was always a sound eleeper until she met Nicolo Pierro. "Then," said Pappina, "she used to walk

said: 'I can't, I feel so bad.' "After Pasqualina's disgrace my father slapped her face several times and finally put

not go. "My father said, 'If she stays here I must go, ' and he went away to Newark." mony as to his visit to her home.

She had never heard her father say that he

### had bought a revolver for Pasquelins, and she never heard Pasquelina threaten to kill Nicolo. HE WAS NOT STARVING.

Roehm's Illness Was Only a Case of Sudden Vertigo.

Frederick Roehm, who was suddenly takes sick on the street last night, is a Houmanian, and cannot speak English. Nobody at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was taken, could speak his language, but the No one appeared in court against the young man who questioned him thought that Roben said he had been without food for four days and was sta. ving. Resam explained this morning to an Even-

Recam explained this morning to an Evention Would reporter that the starvation theory
was all a mistake.
He came force from Philadelphia yesterday,
and while waiking along Broadway, near
Broome street, he was serzed with dizzness
and len slown.
He cam to this pocket to buy food, he
sail. He came to this city looking for work,
naving quarrelled with his relations, with
whom he lived in Philadelphia since his arrival in this country, nine weeks ago.

### TOMBS FULL OF CHINAMEN.

The Tombs Police Court was crowded this mercing with Chinamen, who, with five women were captured last night in a gambling.

John Hease, with a saloon at 637 First avenue last ingat. The wounds are not serious, but William in a quarrel in a saloon at 637 First avenue last ingat. The wounds are not serious, but William was locked up at the East Thirty-fifth attreet police station.

Fire on a Steam Canaller.

Dimmer.

Dimmer.

Dimmer. The same policeman paid a visit to 12, where All of the prisoners were locked up, and held for examination when arraighed this

> Mrs. Clark Hurt in a Runaway, Capt. Martin reported at Brooklyn Police tes tquarters this morning that George Clark, Bushwick avenue last evening, when the horse took fright, unsetting the wagon and throwite Mrs. Cars to the ground. Her log was broken

PRICE ONE CENT.

Body of Another Man Killed in Tarry. town's Explosion Is Washed Ashora.

Coroner's Inquest On the Great Trag-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 25.—The inquest
on the bodies of the eighteen victims of Tues. day's dynamite explosion was begun here at 11 o'clock tals morning. A large crowd was present. The jury was composed of Thomas Padeliffe, C. T. Carpenter, C. W. Dammann, . C. Norta, W. O. Boyce and C. B. Johnson. The first witness collect was Henry S. Deshone, of the United States Dynamite Com-

pany, 23 Pratt street, New York, of whom the lynamite was purchased. He testified that the explosive was in the orm of eartridges, forty-five per cent, of which was composed of nitro-glycering. The cartridges could only be exploded by the cap fur-

The dynamite was made expressly for the New York Central road. John Quinn, of North Tarrytown, was an oyewitness to the disaster. He saw the flat car on fire. It was a small bloze at first, but it creased rapidly. He was atonned by the ex-

side the ratiroad and is employed as a fingman. He saw the flat on fire and saw two men jump from it. He "fingged" to warm them of danger. The inquest was interrupted by the arrival of December when Nicolo Pierro, the deceased,

> to-day. It was very much decomposed, John Connors, of Albany, the conductor of the wrecked train, was ordered by Foreman James Travis to proceed to Dudley's grove

> men, in charge of Edward Finnegan, who had been working at Dudley's Grove. Nhe witness saw smoke, and then several men jumped from the car.

o-day, owing to their injuries. Conners's testimony is contradicted by Edward Finnigan's statement, which has been

French Troops Avenge the Murder

A French Boy of Twelve Wilfully Murders a Child of Four. Paris, May 25. - An extraordinary case of

The criminal, a boy of only twelve years of age, named Maroo, has confessed that he eniced a child of four years into the woods under the pretence of gather my flowers. Then, pretending to show the child a fish in the river, he pushed him in and stoned him each time he came to the surface or attempted o climb up the bank, until the exhausted victim was drowned.

The young desperado then cooly returned t the village. Later, when the colld's absence caused alarm and a searching party was organized, uspiciona was directed toward young Marby his indifference and his endeavers to lead

whole villany. Mr. Spurgeon Kept from the Tabernacle Pulpit by Iliness.

s confined to his room by a severe cold. Yesterday the Tabernacie pulpit was occupied by the Rev. W. Stott, the assistant paster, at

ooth services. it is not thought that Mr. Spurgeon's Biness a arrious.

in Paris. PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Parts, May 25. - The whole force of emloyees of omnions lines of the Compagnie seperale atruck to-day for shorter hours and

The body of an unknown man was found on

vue Hospital to-day, having been severely burned about the face and hands by an expend-ing kerosene lamp.

The Evening World:

morning.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# FOUND ONE MORE VICTIM

edy Begun This Afternoon.

nished by the company. It could not be set off by fire nor by a sudden shock.

losion. Baffa and that she did not move into No. 332 Justus Dearmann, of Tarrytown, lives po-

news of the recovery of another body from the river. It was that of Angelo Cantritto, the last of the missing Italians. It was taken from he river at Doobs Ferry, and will be buried "Now that your brother is here, let us get

> after the dynamite. He loaded it, and on his way to Tarrytown, the train lay at Hastings for twenty minutes. He had with him about thirty Italian rock-

> Dr. James P. Daly telegraphed from New York that four of the Italians in his charge would be unable to be present at the inquest

# FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

of West African Explorers. IBT CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 Pants, May 25, -Official despatches to the Government from Great Bassan, on the coast of Guines, state that a detachment of sharpshooters, under command of Licut. Staup, was re-

"She came back and he tried to put her out cently seat against the natives concerned in the of the house again, but my mother said: 'Do murder of MM. Volturet and Papillon, the French explorers. The natives were pursued to the forest, where a desperate engagement was fought. The natives numbered about 8:0 men, and despite the disadvantages under which the French troops were placed, they and routed the natives with large loss of life.

Since this engagement several villages have submitted.

Oyounax, in the Department of Ain.

the party on a wrong scent. He was arrested and conferred in detail his

IDUNIAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL! LONDON, May 25. - Rev. Cuarles II, Enurgeon

A Big Strike of Omnibus Employees

the removal of certain obnoxious rules. The travelling public is caused much incom-Dead on a Rallway Trestle,

Lamp Exploded in Her Hands, Seventeen-year-old Marcia Rosts, of 217 East Thirty-eighth street, is a patient at Belle-